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pleasure than in welcoming a national body of representative farmers, the bone and sinew of the land.

Its spoke beautifully, even tenderly, of the love of the old mother of States for her children, and said she might be divided from other States some times in opinions but never in affection; she loves them all singly and as a whole, and on her soil men of Louisiana and Maine, of Wisconsin and Florida, of Callfornia and the Carolinas, can meet on common ground. The Governor's closing remarks were an earnest welcome to the congress to Virginia soil.

Colonel Cameron's Response.

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Col. Benehan Cameron, of North Carolina, responded in very happy terms to the Governor's speech of welcome., He said, in part!

It was the Virginia ploneers, the "Knights of the Horse Show," under Governor Spotswood, that blazed the way in colonial days and carried these seed into the Valley of the Shenandon and planted them upon the banks of the Oho, and the blue grass section of Kentucky, dong with Henderson and Boone, of North Carollina, who established the Cumberland.

Ancient Virginia History

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It was her son, Colonel William Mayo, who explored the Potemae, and the hostile Indians, through the Blue Ridge to its headwaters, near the Monongahela, and who ran the boundary line of North Carolina and Virginia from the blue waves of the Blue Ridge Mountains, through the Dismail Swamp and an unbroken forest, and afterwards sitting in the log cabin of the overseer of his friend, Colonel William Byrd, on the banks of the Ronnoke, then the output of civilization, he conceived the idea of establishing cities at the fulls of the James and Appomattox, and, accordinsly, as a matter of courtesy to his friends, William Byrd and Peter Jones, he surveyed the cities of Richmond and Petersburg which became the marts of the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina. In the war with England, Virginia had a public-spirited citizen, Robert Carter, of Curotonan, commonly called King Carter, owing to his large possessions, who gave the government 1,000 hexges in Kentucky, Missourl or the West. His distinguished descendant, Colonel Thomas H. Carter, proctor of your University, once amused his neighbors and won their admirration just after his graduation by appearing at church riding a mule, which he found hest adapted to the use "the negro in the needs of agriculture on ris plantation, "Pampatite," In King William county.

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And it was her sons, Louis and Clark, who crossed the Pather of Waters, the mighty Mississippi, and carried these seed up the Valley of the Missouri and across the plains to the Columbia and Puget Sounds, and it was Virginia's great son, Thomas Jefferson, who planned this expedition, even before he began the negotiations which resulted in the transfer of the Louislana territory from France, for when that transfer took place they were in St. Louis, ready for their fourney to the Oreson Country.

In 1849 it was Virginia's son, Captain Cameron Thom, who fode from Virginia over the Rocky Mountains, through hostile Utes and Pawnees to the Golden Gate on one of Virginia's matchles thoroughbreds at the head of his colony and carried with him the seeds of agricultule and civilization generally. In 1854, when Governor William A. Graham, of Norta Carolina, the Secretary of the United Etates Navy, ordered Commonore Perry to the Yellow Sea, it was Virginia's noble son, Captain Brooke, my preceptor at the Virginia Military Institute, who first piloted the Jajanese fleet across the Pacinc to our shores, at the request of the Mikado, and began the story of American trade with thes Orient, which will now steadily grow, under the stimulas lyen it by the wise statesmanship of President Roosevelt, in his successful services in the Interest or peace; and it was Captain Brooke who discovered the Pant Finder of the Seas," who discovered the Pant Finder of the Seas,"

It was Virginia's great son, Maury, the "Patn Finder of the Seas," who discovered the monsoons and the trade winds, for which discoveries he was decorated by every power of Europe, and which discoveries led the United States Government to the establishment of the Weather Bureau.

Exhausted the language of eulogy when the said of John Marshall, "His gerfus, his man in this country, bdmund Ruffin, who endeavored to apply science to the advancement of agriculture. For with continual cropping, through centuries, of the virgin soil came its exhaustion. To the virgin soil came its exhausted the language of eulogy when the said of John Marshall, "His gerfus, his earling and his virtues huye conferred an imperishable glory on list country, whose liberties he fought to conferve whose institutions he laborat a berrief whose institutions he laborat a tender of spoiles institutions he laborat a state-man of spoiles in the strip of the virgin soil carried with the said of John Marshall, "His gerfus, his exident to said of Jo

Sir Humphrey Davy on Agricultural Chemistry.

His publication of the Farmers' Register for twenty years, beginning in 1823, teeming with all kinds of agriculture knowledge—his essay on agricultural education, published in 1853—his notes on agriculture, published in 1855, including essays on drainage; essays on the Southern cowpea; essay on remedies for malatia, essays on culture and uses of clover, method of harvesting wheat, the moth weevel, prairies, deserts, peat bogs and his survey of the mart beds of North Carolina, mark him as the pleneer of the agriculture science of America.

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And coming to a later date in the advancement of agriculture, it was Virginia who furnished the first president of this Farmers National Congress, in the person of her distinguished son, Colonel Rolf It Beverly, from 1883 to 1887. Born July 4, 1821, and descended from a long line of distinguished annesstors, both in Virginia and England, the first of whom settled in Virginia, being Robert Beverly, 1840, at Blandhold, in Essex county, the annesstral and colonial home of Robert Beverly, my collegemate, and son of our lirst President, from whose addr.ss at the meeting at Louisville, the following extract gave rise to the term afterwards applied to him: "The father of the Department of Agriculture," vix... "In order that agriculture may be placed on an equal footing in the executive and that it be represented in the Cabinach of the Government, we should demand that it be represented in the Cabinach of inhighty with any and all other constitutional advisors of the President."

Good Work Continued,

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Ere his bopes were realized, he entered into rest at his beautiful home. Aveneding Fauquier. The good work begun by him was continued by this Congress. For it kept insisting upon these measures until they were accomplished, along with others, such as the rural free delivery of mail to farmers, the pure food legislation, the passage of the oleomargarine bill, the istamilan Canal bill, and others of national import.

And so 1 could continue the list of achievements in agriculture and other associated pursuits by the long line of illustrious sons of Virginia, who by their genlus, talents and virtues, illustrated the

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his due; What title shall he have, she paused and said; Not one, his name alone strike every title dead."

And Lee, the incomparable chieftain and stainless gentleman of whom a great ortor has eloquently said: "He is a foo without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without crueity, a victim without more and the said of pression without vices, a private citizen without wrong a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocricy, and a man without spile. He was cleasar without his ambition, Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his reward. He was and mot washington without his reward. He was as chedient to authority as a servant, and royal in authority as a king. He was as gentle as a woman in life, pure and modest as a virgin in thought, watchful as a Roman vestal, submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles."

By the way, fellow farmers, the best

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Exchanging the News.

Importance of Education.

Touching the subject of education, Mr. Jordan said:

"The future of American agriculture is as yet in its infancy. Our possibilities are almost local to the conception, while the undeveloped resources of our farms are just beginning to be appreciated. We have been largely content in the past with merely tickling the surface of our soils and depending too much upon the kind and lavish hand of nature.

"The science of agriculture was but lightly appreciated three decades age, but in recent years the results of scientific invosuration through practical experimentation are not control. The man education is now becoming the profound student and searcher after the profound student and searcher after the profound of the great truths relating to his occupation. The man who would not read in his boyhood days now fands himself busily engaged, in all idle moments, scanning the problems that have been solved and presented to him through the bullance of the various experiment stations. The fundamental our experiment stations. The fundamental our experiment stations. The fundamental our experiment stations.

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Indiana, were appointed a special com-mittee to consider and report on the

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A number of resolutions offered were submitted without reading to the committee on resolutions.

The congress was then addressed by Mr. H. P. Sherman, of Greensburg, Indiana, who eloquently and carnesty plead for the system of regulating prices of farm products by farmers instead of by dealers and speculitors. Mr. Sherman explained the aims and objects of the National Society of Equity, a farmers organization, which has mapped out for its life work the labor of intelligently regulating prices of farm products according to the laws of supply and demand, and the laws of cost of production.

Mr. Erric Olson, of Minnesota, also addressed he congress. He spoke mainly along the lines of the speaker who had preceded him, but took exception to some of his views. Mr. Olsen made a good speech, but being a Scandinavian, and his English being very much broken, very few in his audience were able to

of President Richard Mellwaine, the liberal gifts of many alumni.
Dr. Alfred J. Morrison, the new professor of Latin and German, has moved into the home of his mother, who is here with him. Professor John 1. Armstrong, engaged Professor John I. Armstrong, engages for the summer in work for Ward Seminary, Nashville, arrived with Mrs. Armstrong ten days ago. Dr. Henry Mellwarder eturned last might from six weeks of study in the Enoch Pratt Library, of Baltimore, and President and Mrs. J. Gray McAllister came in last Thursday evening.

The incoming class will be the largest The incoming class will be the largest for years, and already a number of them have arrived and each train brings in others. Large creut is due to Professor J. H. C. Bagby, acting president, for air efficient work. President McAllister assumed charge yesterday.

Mr. W. Bruce Betts, of Cloyton, Ga., is spending some days with friends and relatives in the city. He is stopping at No. 28.0 East Grace Street.



eatch the full drift of his eloquence, but he was eloquent all the same.

At the conclusion of Mr. Olsen's remarks the congress adjourned to 9:30 this morning.

A Notable Lecture.

Growth of Congress.

Mr. Jordan emphasized the importance to farmers of studying the markets for their farm products in order that they might endoy more fully the fruits of their labors; touched upon the prosperity of the country, and discussing the growth of the congress said:

"It has been particularly grantfying to note the steady growth and broadening influence of the Farmers' National Congress during the past four years. The minus senting and artendance or attended the following the past four years. The minus a senting and the past four years. The minus senting and actional congress during the past four years. The minus senting and artendance of leading planters for good is being felt with increasing interest. "The cause of agriculture is cleavated at these annual meetings. It is highly proper that such an organization should exist, national in its character and scope. It is eminently fitting that representative farmers from all the States and territories of this great Union should meet in annual convention and discuss together questions that are of vital interest to the whole countryed in a common cause, which should cement the farmers of the entire Union into a brotherhood of close and lasting friend-ship, each working in perfect harmony and good will for the upbuilding of the magnificent avocation in which we are engaged.

"We should strive to build up our own business, and at the same time foster and protect all other legitimate industries and interest dependent upon our products.

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The people of Richmond would probably flud the addresses and discussions of the Farmers' National Congress Interesting, as they deal with the economic and not with the technical, phases of agriculture. At all events, all who attend will enjoy the lecture this evening by Hon. Will B. Powell, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Powell is a multimillionalro farmer and stockman, and has delivered before the most critical audiences the lecture he will deliver this evening. He has been offered by lecture bureaux one hundred dollars a night and all expenses to deliver this lecture, and Charles Serbner's Sons offered him ten thousand dollars for all publication rights. When he delivered it before the faculty and students of Cornell University, Professor Adams sald: "Your lecture contains more that is new than any other lecture I have even heard."

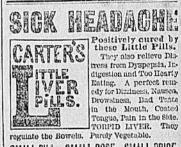
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The one hundred and thirtieth session of Hampden-Bidney College begins tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. If he feature will be the opening address to be delivered by the Rev. H. Tucker Graham, of Farmville.

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President Jordan Speaking

crop of wheat that I saw grow this season was on the farm of his son, Captain Robert E. Lee, Jr., at Romancoke, while his oat crop was the finest I ever saw grow at any time anywhere.

Therefore, Governor, you can well understand the desire of this Congress to meet where it can draw so freely, for inspiration and for hope.

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The Mayor Speaks.

Mayor Carlton McCarthy being intro-duced, welcomed the farmers on behalf of the city of Richmond. In a most humorous strain the Mayor compared the countryman's homely and honest welcome when the city man visits the country, to when the latter comes to town, and said he had about reached the conclusion that the sum and substance of the city man's welcome to the countryman was a sug-gestion that he just stop at the city hotels at as reduced a rate as he could

still, in a humorous vein, the Mayor pletured Richmond as the center of the universe. Virginia being, agriculturally and otherwise speaking, the greatest Commonwealth in the greatest country of the world, and Richmond being guiding star of Virginia. Then in a feeling way the speaker welcomed the representative farmers to the "center of the universe," a city literally walled in by the graves of men who fought and died for what they believed to be right, though differing in opinion as to what was just right.

From a Commercial View.

From a Commercial View. Mayor McCarthy was followed by Mr. J. C. Freeman, vice-president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, who, on behalf of that organization, most cordially welcomed the visitors to commercial Richmond. Mr. Freeman paid a tribute to the farming world, saying in part:

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All thinking men of to-day agree that the part that the farmer takes in the work of civilized people is an indispensible and fundamental part. If he fails to roug a harvest the banker will fail to find a safe investment the banker will fail to find a safe investment the his money. If the fails to roug a harvest for his money. If the farmer does facturer his grain the machinery of the farmer does facturer must stop. If the count for the fails to restrict the contributes to commercial in salesimen from the road and irrie, such a gathering as this is of peculiar interest to our entire business. This being interest to our entire business community. We Americans have much to be proud of and much to inspire our hopes. It is with a lofty pride that behold the President of our infant country in the case of the fail of the bank of the fail of the fail of the bank of the fail our people.

In the name of the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, and in behalf of the bankers and manufacturers and merchants and professional men, who constitute its membership. I extend to you a most cordul well-come to our city, with the earnest hopes that your solourn with us will be as pleasant to you as your work is sure to prove profitable to us.

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A Double Response.

The response to the addresses of the Mayor and the vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce was made by Hon. Joshua Strange, of Marion, Ind., who is the second vice-president of the congress. Mr. Strange said in part:

In the history of this congress never before has your State had the opportunity of paying such a tribute of espect as has been shown it to-day. Yet one of Virginita's honored sons, Colonel Robert Beverly, served this congress.

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me thank you again and again for your most cordial welcome to the officers, delegates and visitors of the Parmers', National Congress now assembles in your beautiful eity.

The chair appointed a Committee on Credentials, and after a number of appointments were made for committee meetings the congress adourned to 2:30 P. M., and the various State delegations held informal meetings to get acquainted with each other and to formulate business for future sessions.

The following is the Committee on Credentials: Jospeh Hirons, Missouri; A. C. Powers, Wisconsin; Samuel Thompson, Iowa; Dr. J. C. Speight, North Carolinn, and L. B. Strayer, Illinois.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Jordan Submits Report Reviewing Concess's Works

In the afternoon at 2:30 President Jordan called the Congress to order, and at once the roll of States was called for the appointment of a committee on resolutions. The committee was appointed as

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A. W. Stuart, Florida: Lev! Ballard, Georgia; C. T. King, Illinois; Joshua Stranger, Indiana; Samuel W. Jones, Iowa; L. B. Rice, Michigan; Eric Olses, Iowa; L. B. Rice, Michigan; Eric Olses, Indiana; George L. Kramer, Missouri; William Blattery, Montana; H. A. Talbott, Nebraska; C. F. Sanford, Ohic; J. W. Floyd, South Carolina; J. W. C. Wilson, Tennessee; H. H. Curran, Texus; J. W. Williams, Virginia; W. F. Brown, West Virginia; Shelton Custer, Wisconsin; Charles Chalmers, New Jersey; C. J. Fisher, New York; G. M. Whitaker, Massachusetts; E. A. Hollingsworth, Louislana; E. W. Wickey, Mississippl; J. J. Laughinghouse, North Carolina; J. W. Honley, Oklahoma; Dr. M. E. Conrad, Pennsylvania; Samuel R. Duncrest, Maryland,

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commerce.

"Let us encourage the rapid development of manufacturies and other industrial activities that our own success may be the more pratected and the development of our country more rapids." Objects of Congress. Hon. George M. Whitaker, of Boston, the first assistant secretary of the congress, read an interesting paper on "The Field and Functions of the Farmers' National Congress." Mr. Whitaker's paper was a very comprehensive one, Other Business.

Messrs, Cameron, of North Carolina

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